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VOLUME XL

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 25

FESTIVAL
WINNERS ARE
ANNOUNCEDLarge High School Group
Competes in Annual Music
Meet; 3 Scholarships Given

The Rollins Annual Music Festival which was held for two days, April 5 and 6, in the Annie Russell Theatre, was one of the best and one of the most constructive events yet given.

Fifteen hundred dollars' worth of tuition fees in addition to several trophies and medals were given by Rollins College to competitors from high schools all over the state of Florida. Registration was held for the individual contestants at the Conservatory office on Friday at 11:00, followed by luncheon at the College Commons. The contests in the theatre began at 1:30 with solo performances in piano, violin, cello and voice. This class, Class A, was open to junior and senior high school students.

The winning contestants were: piano, first place, Sara Elliott, Jacksonville; second place, Margaret Hunter, Tampa; in violin first place, Charles Wells, Jacksonville; second place, Jean Prochaska, St. Petersburg; in voice: first place, Albert Walsh, Orlando; second place, Robert Miller, St. Petersburg. The first class prizes for this class were vouchers for five hundred dollars to be applied on tuition toward the Bachelor of Music degree in the Rollins Conservatory.

Winning contestants in Class B for solo performance for freshmen and sophomores high school students were: in piano, first place, Jane Lay Smith, Orlando; second place, Dagmar Takach, Sanford; in violin: first place, Willie Ray Hall, St. Petersburg; second place, Joe Gihault, Orlando; in voice, first place, James Parnes, St. Petersburg; second place, Mary Jane Rykes, Orlando. First prizes for this class were medals.

Organ contests were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:30 (Continued on page 2)

SPIVEY GIVES
CHAPEL TALKPresident of Southern
College Speaks Here

Dr. Louis M. Spivey, president of Southern College in Lakeland, delivered the sermon in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning on the topic, "When Is a Man Religious?"

"It is significant," he began, "that we ask 'have you religion?' or 'do you belong to the church?' or 'are you a member of the church?' but we may have religion and not be religious."

The world is full of religion, which has many definitions, but the one religion is a different religion. That means one is in the grip of some great ideal, caught up and made the instrument of some mighty force in the world. One may belong to a religion without ever feeling a great religious experience.

Religious experience may not mean anything but if it does, it has two meanings—one active and the other passive. Perhaps the passive one doesn't feel that way of it, but we don't do anything to God. We must act persistently, make a great effort of prayer, and when one has prayed, thought, acted, that which one wants to back and effects him enduringly so that he can never forget it and everything in his life is different because of it.

"You can't judge whether a man is religious or not by what he belongs to," continued Dr. (Continued on page 2)

Townsend Impressed
Favorably With
Rollins College

Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, principal of the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark and father of Miss Agatha Townsend, included Rollins among the colleges he is inspecting for the Carnegie Foundation and the National Committee on Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Townsend and other members of his staff are making a preliminary survey of methods of maintaining relationships between students, faculty and administration which are conducive to mental health. According to Dr. Townsend, education is a mutual enterprise, therefore the best results are obtained when students, faculty, health workers (both physical and mental) and administration are working in sympathy with each other with a comprehension of their common aim. For this reason the function of the personnel worker is becoming as important as that of the academician. The trend today is to emphasize increasingly the importance of preserving the "face-to-face" relationship. "There is undoubtedly an optimum size at which a college can maintain this relationship. It is probably somewhere between three and twelve hundred. In a college larger than this as in a large city the advantages of personal relationship especially between faculty and students are lost in the confusion. The best results in mental hygiene are obtained when the student is treated as an adult rather than a general offender." Rollins, because of its restricted size, small classes, lack of emphasis on grades, and general attitude has a good chance of establishing and maintaining the spirit of comradeship in education and adaptation.

Seniors Chosen
For Loan Fund
Committee

At a meeting of the Senior Class held Thursday afternoon, in Recreation Hall, the following were elected to membership on the Loan Fund Committee: Maxine Hoss, Franklin Prier and Robert Black. In addition to these representatives, the treasurer of the College, the Assistant Treasurer, and the Alumni Secretary serve on the Committee.

According to the revised provisions of the Loan Fund charter, qualified members of the class may borrow up to \$50 for a period not to exceed three years without interest as a means of defraying necessary educational expenses. Following a consultation with the administrative members of the Fund board, it was announced that applications would be considered as nearly as possible at the same time. In order to gain first consideration, applications should be made to the Committee before May first of the current year. Black is the Treasurer for this purpose at the Treasurer's office upon request.

Girls Debate With
South Carolina

Last Wednesday evening two girls representing the University of South Carolina debated with two Rollins girls in the speech studio before a medium-sized but appreciative audience. Annie Maud Hunt and Sarah Glynn of South Carolina took the negative side of the P. Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Kathleen Shephard and Martin Staves defended the affirmative for Rollins.

The visiting girls were good debaters and their onslaught against the affirmative case proved interesting for the audience, but they were so well answered by the Rollins team that an unopposed delegates would not wish to take an oath of loyalty to the United States. This may bring Governor Lehman to veto the bill.

LIBRARIANS
MEET TODAYComplete Program of 3-Day
Annual Session Revealed

A complete program for the 3-day annual meeting of the Florida Library Association, which will be held at the Wyndham hotel, April 10, 11, and 12, was announced by William F. Yost, librarian, Rollins College.

Mr. Yost is president of the organization, which will hold its 15th meeting here.

On Wednesday, April 10, the meeting will open with a reception at the Albertson public library, and at 9:30 the following morning delegates will register and then be welcomed by Mayor Estess. The official welcome will be followed by welcome from Mrs. A. B. Williams, Sorosis, and Mrs. E. S. Bridges, A. A. U. W.

Wattles on Program
Willard A. Wattles, professor of English and Journalism, Rollins College, will then speak on "Why we differ so in what we like to read."

Thursday afternoon there will be a discussion of Florida books led by Marian Youngs, University of Florida. Book reviewers will be Clara L. Abel, Serena C. Bailey, Lily L. Bow, Mary Bright, Emily Crell, Lillian Eldredge, Margaret Jarvis, Verma Mason, Mrs. T. O. Owen, Owen Sumner, Charlotte Anne Thompson.

"The Literature of Recovery," will be the topic of a second discussion led by Royal W. Francis, professor of economics, Rollins College. Book reviews will be by Frances E. Gates, Verla Goodwin, Georgia Hill, Louise Richardson, Edna Taylor, Elizabeth Walker, William F. Yost.

Poets of New Era
Another conference will be entitled "Paul Engle and Other Poets of the New Era," with Jessie Belle Littlejohn, conference leader. (Continued on page 3)

Rollins to be Host
to Florida College
Association

The Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, which met Thursday and Friday at Deland, accepted the invitation to hold its meeting next year at Rollins College either the last week of March or the first week of April.

Rollins representation in attendance included Dean Anderson, member of the Association Executive Board, Mrs. Cass, Professor Packard, Professor Weidinger, Miss Trent and Bob Morrow. During the evening session, at which Dean Anderson presided, Miss Packard delivered an address on "Best Uses of Placement Tests." The Deland conference marked the second meeting of the Association, organized last fall to aid in forming an additional bond of union among member institutions, to advance higher education in Florida and to promote and assist the state program of secondary school education.

At Deland, the Association completed its permanent organization following the preliminary meetings at Gainesville and Deland. The meeting at Rollins will be the first annual meeting under the permanent constitution. It is planned to meet annually at the various colleges in the state.

Allegiance Oath
Required in N. Y.

Albany, N. Y. (UP)—The bill to require students at publicly operated schools and colleges in this state to take an oath of allegiance was passed last week by the New York Senate 54 to 10.

The bill had been opposed by a delegation of 90 women from Vassar college.

One of the arguments against the bill was that it would prevent the interchange of students with foreign universities, whose delegates would not wish to take an oath of loyalty to the United States. This may bring Governor Lehman to veto the bill.

SENIOR NOTICE

The price of Commencement invitations has been set at 27 cents each. The form is to be approximately the same as that of last year, a booklet type with leatherette cover only. It is imperative that the number required be determined before Friday of this week. Please leave your orders at the office of the Student Deans before that date.

HELEN MOORE
GIVES RECITALPiano Instructor Presents
Program Wednesday Night

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented Miss Helen Moore, pianist, in recital, Friday evening, April 5, at the Annie Russell Theatre. Her program was as follows: Five Sonatas by Beethoven, including Vio (C Major), Andante Conrado (E Major), Allegro (D Minor), Allegro (C Major), and Vireo (E Major), (Taurini). All these first movements were characterized by remarkable finesse and taste. To the hymn Miss Moore's finger technique seems exceptionally fine. Under the second heading there was an interesting presentation of Variations and Pages on a theme by Handel-Bach.

Following the ten minute intermission was played an Impromptu, Op. 36, Beethoven, Op. 25 and Scherzo, Op. 20—Chopin. These excellent numbers were accompanied with great dramatic understanding. The fourth and final group contained three Preludes by Debussy: The Hills of Anatopia, Minuet, The Girl with the Flaxen Hair, and Allured del Grasso as by Beethoven.

Miss Moore received the greatest applause for her exceptionally fine musical presentation. She played ten encores, "Schubert's" by Strauss, and "All Vireo" by Goldovsky, and was acclaimed as one of the outstanding entertainers offered this year by the college.

Rollins to
Observe Holy Week

Holy Week, the week before Easter, will be observed in the Knowles Chapel with two services, the first to be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon when a program of Holy Week music both instrumental and vocal will be presented, and the second to take the form of an All-College Assembly at 10:30 on Good Friday. At this latter service Dr. A. M. Brodie, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Mount Dora will speak on the "Meaning of the Cross."

Dr. Brodie has been very active in the church for many years and has been connected with the Near East Relief, being that organization's National Representative in 1919, and the leader of the American Good Will delegation to the Near East in 1923. He is also the author of "Outlines Lessons on Life."

Small Voice Phage
San Angelo, Tex. (UP)—District Clerk C. W. Barnett is glad that he received as few votes on Nov. 5. If he had been given \$500,000 the salary of the office would have gone into a new free bracket, and he would have received \$2 less for each case tried in two district courts.

ORGAN
VESPERS

Friday, April 12, 1935
1. Overture to Salomé Goldmark
2. San Jacinto Morning—Nearing
3. Romance—Schubert
4. (a) Sylvia—Oley Speaks
(b) Morning
5. Cantata (from A minor concerto)—Goldman
6. Chant—Jamin, Cellist
7. Carillon—Sorlie Male

OBSERVANCE
NEXT WEEKThird Semecentennial
Program April 17

Good news reached Winter Park late in the afternoon of April 17, 1885. A loud peal of a church bell heralded the tidings to everyone within ear shot. Citizens in the peaceful little community dropped whatever they were doing and hurried to the home of Frederick W. Lyman. A smile wreathed every face. Hands were clasped. More than one pair of eyes were dim with tearful joy.

Pines of fat pine piled on miniature altars along the boulevard were lighted. Cakes and lemons were served to everyone who called at the Lyman home. There were speeches, and someone read a poem especially written for the occasion.

It was a real latter day, Winter Park had won in its effort to become the site of the then unnamed college which was to be established by the General Congressional Association of Florida. The news had come down from Orange City where, earlier in the day, a committee had finally chosen this community as the future site of the new college after three days of investigation.

On Wednesday, April 17, exactly fifty years later to the day, Winter Park and Rollins College will celebrate the anniversary of that decision made by the small band of Florida Pilgrims in Orange City. The program April 17 will be the third in a series of semicentennial celebrations planned for this year.

Highlights of the celebration as announced by Professor A. J. Harnes, chairman of the Semicentennial Committee, will be a Conference (Continued on page 2)

Studio to
Exhibit Large
Art Collection

One of the most interesting events of the year at the Rollins Studio will take place this evening, the occasion being the opening of a very unusual exhibition, sponsored by the Rollins Studio Club. Included in this exhibition, which will be at the Studio for about two weeks after the opening on April 10, are a number of original paintings and sketches by internationally famous artists and beautiful prints, from the fifteenth century up to the present day. Emphasis, however, is on the works of the more recent artists, which have greatly interested the members of the Studio Club, and it is hoped that a wider interest in contemporary art will be taken in the future by all who are concerned with the matter of keeping Rollins up-to-date in all respects.

In order that this exhibition may help to spread this vital and timely interest, the Studio Club has invited to the opening a number of people who are interested in the development of art in the modern world. The ideas and inspirations of nationally and internationally recognized twentieth-century artists are of as great importance to everyone as the works of the accepted masters of the past, and the question of what type of pictures are to be in homes and museums today is one that should be a concern of every wide-awake individual.

In the exhibition will be represented such well known artists as Albrecht Durer, Rembrandt Van Rijn, Antonio Watteau, Paul Cezanne, Vincent Van Gogh (whose amazing life has recently been published in the interesting book, "Last for Life"), Paul Gauguin, Daudier, Edouard Manet, Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir, Marie Laurencin, Pablo Picasso, Grant Wood, famous for his "Daughters of the American Revolution," John Stuart Curry, the painter from Kansas, Thomas Benton, Edward Hopper, Charles Hawthorne, the much discussed Henri Matisse, Albert Pichman Snyder, and Arthur B. Davies. (Continued on page 3)

Student Company
To Present Comedy
Friday, April 22

The Student Company of Rollins College will present the third play of this year's season at the Annie Russell Theatre Friday, April 22, with a matinee performance Saturday afternoon. The play is "Mr. Pin Passes By," a comedy of English life, by A. A. Milne.

The story is concerned with the absent-minded Mr. Pin who throws the whole household into confusion with his mistaken identities. The household is that of an English country gentleman, George Madden, played by Benar Collins, Olivia his wife, played by Sidney Miller, Diana, their niece, Cricket Manwaring, and Brian Strange, her fiancé, Peter McCann, Lady Madden, George's aunt is taken by Peggy Backford, and Anne, the maid, by Eleanor Ford.

Miss Annie Russell is acting as artistic director while Miss Katherine Eving is directing the play. Alberto Warren is stage manager. The regular prices are in effect Friday night and weekend tickets will be good only on that night. There is a special rate of not less than seventy-five cents for any seat at the matinee performance Saturday afternoon.

Women's Peace
Organization to
Observe Anniversary

The W. I. L., otherwise known as the Women's International League, is the only women's peace group in existence that is organized throughout the world. It has branches in twenty-five countries at the present time, since these in Germany and Italy have been suppressed by Hitler and Mussolini. This is the organization that is responsible for the initiation of the Nye investigation of the munitions industry. That investigation grew directly out of Washington with such persistence around the world that England and France have begun munitions investigations of their own.

Jane Addams and a group of distinguished American women founded the League twenty years ago when they sailed across the war-infested seas to the Hague to hold an international congress of women from twelve countries for the purpose of bringing about reasonable terms of peace. Many people represented each of the following countries: Austria, Belgium, Hungary, Italy, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and the United States.

The peace policies drawn up there and later presented by Jane Addams to President Wilson were largely incorporated by him in his famous "fourteen points" and the protocol to the League of Nations. In 1931 Jane Addams shared the Nobel Peace Award, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for her indefatigable work for world peace.

Among these early founders was Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English at Rollins.

May 2 and 3 the W. I. L. celebrates its twentieth anniversary and Jane Addams' seventy-fifth birthday in impressive public ceremonies at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harold L. Eades is chairman of the (Continued on page 3)

California Wants
Slim Cops

California highway traffic cops must maintain alpha-hill figures in order to cut the wind lettuce when chasing speedsters, E. Raymond Cato, patrol chief, has noted. Here are some of the tips Cato sent to the state highway police:

Drink at least one glass of water every morning.
Take five-minute breathing exercises.
Have fruit juice for breakfast, chew food thoroughly.
Do not indulge in excessive alcoholic or smoking habits.
Don't work.
Don't argue with your wife, if you have one.

ROLLINS AND
BATES CLASH
IN DEBATEClose Contest Marked
By Brilliant Speeches;
Honors Divided

Those few but wise people who attended the Rollins-Bates debate last night in the Annie Russell Theatre were fortunate to witness the most interesting forensic encounter of this year. The affirmative and the negative met in an absolute clash—it is the first time this season that the Rollins debaters have met a team equal to them in both delivery and material.

George Young of Rollins opened the case for the affirmative. He advanced the affirmative plan—Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and munitions—in an eloquent plea for peace. Boyd Perry began the negative argument for Bates. Mr. Perry had an excellent speech—quiet, but in the point. James Holden outlined the affirmative constructive argument for Rollins. He undoubtedly gave the finest debate of his career, for, by combining humor with logic, he gained the good will of the audience. Gordon Jones, the second Bates speaker, was one of the best debaters that has ever visited Rollins College. He grasped the attention of his listeners with his first words and held them spell-bound through his entire speech. This was due to an exceptional audience interest—especially remarkable in as young a speaker. The rebuttals were even more entertaining than the constructive arguments.

The affirmative proposed an international treaty to be signed by the arms producing nations of the world. This treaty would have three provisions—one, that those countries nationalize their arms and munitions industries; two, that an international board be established to prevent raw materials falling into the hands of private munition manufacturers; and three, that this treaty be enforced through the agency of the League of Nations. The negative (Continued on page 2)

Clay Chosen
Editor of
Florida 'Gator

Clay Chosen
Editor of
Florida 'Gator

With the election of Everett Clay of Miami to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Florida Alligator, a sweeping victory was achieved in favor of the Non-Fraternity League at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Of the twenty-one major student body officers voted upon last Thursday, thirteen were won by the Non-Fraternity League and victories in other quarters were no less astounding. However, the Non-Fraternity League, is somewhat misleading since twelve of the social fraternities were included in that party.

Everett Clay, a non-fraternity man, received 1,130 votes, defeating Robert Harg, Phi Delta Theta, of Jacksonville, by a wide margin of 74 votes. Jean Bush of Daytona Beach won the position of business manager of the Alligator, leading William Ayres of Gainesville by thirty-five votes. Other positions have not been announced as yet, since they depend upon the choice of the editor.

Waterproof Shirts

Indianapolis (UP)—A perspiration resisting shirt collar, a water proof, non-petting, the and a painted straw hat that will shed water were offered those men who will seek material perfection this spring and summer at the annual show of the Indiana Retail Clothiers here.

Hungerford School To Give Annual Entertainment

Thursday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock, the Hungerford School will present an entertainment in Recreation Hall for students and residents of Winter Park. This will be the second time that the school has visited the campus this year, and it will continue the series of annual entertainments which the Hungerford students present to Rollins.

The program is being put on under the auspices of the Hungerford School Committee, which includes Irving Bacheller, Chairman and member of the Rollins Board of Trustees; Ray Starnard Baker, also a Rollins Trustee; Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins; Dr. John Martin, of the Rollins Faculty; Dr. Evelyn Newman, also on the Rollins Faculty; and Messrs. Raymond C. Baker, Charles W. Dabney, George Kraft, Richard Wright, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Osterling.

The program, which follows, is divided into three parts:

Part I

Selections by the Chorus.

"What Kind of Shoes You Go to Wear?"

"Old Black Joe"

Selections by the Male Chorus

"The Old Ark's a Mover"

"Little David Play on Your Harp"

Reading, "The Party" — Dunbar

Miss Cornelia Hall

Selections by the Quartet

"Let the Church Bell On"

"State Song"

Part II

A play, "No Count Boy" of which the cast is:

No Count Boy, Charles Saunders; Phoebe, Luvena Glover; Enos, Carlos Lucas; Mammy, Emeline Knight.

Part III

Recitations by the Chorus

"You Gals to Keep Just What You Sew"

"Stal Away"

Admission will be free and a voluntary collection will be taken during the evening for the benefit of the school.

War with Japan Not Imminent

New York (UP)—There is no possibility whatever of war between United States and Japan," declares Hiram Sails, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in The American Magazine. "Our commercial relations are not competitive in any sense, but complementary. There is no such happy coincidence between two major countries in other parts of the world. Furthermore, there is, politically speaking, no reason at all for war."

"Why, if there is no chance of war, are your countrymen alarmed by such unimportant incidents as our decision to have our naval maneuvers in the Pacific this summer?" The Ambassador was asked.

"These things appeal to the imagination of the man in the street," Sails declared. "We would, if possible, rather not have popular sentiment excited, especially at a moment when rumors are spread. Of course, the naval maneuvers are not intrinsically anything at all."

"The blame for these rumors of an impending war between the United States and Japan are partly ours and partly yours. There are misunderstandings on both sides, and historic facts have given rise to suspicions and misapprehensions in the United States and also in Japan. These are sometimes exaggerated in the mind of the man in the street."

"The single act that has done most to offend the Japanese is America's 1924 immigration act. The Americans had reasons enough for passing the law, but from the Japanese point of view it was a case of discrimination, a discrimination between Europeans and Asians, and we thought it was another instance where the Americans show a gratuitous attitude of racial superiority. But really the question is only one of discrimination in principle: actually, under a quota system such as you apply to Europeans, only about 180 Japanese could be admitted each year. Now, I think, there is a growing sentiment in the United States to amend that law."

Observance

(Continued from Page 1)

vacation in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at 4 p. m. when Joshua C. Chase, for many years a trustee of Rollins, will give an historical address; an academic procession of the faculty and students from the Chapel to the Congregational Church; the unveiling of a commemorative tablet at the corner of Interlachen avenue and Morse boulevard; and the presentation of a painting of L. A. Chase, founder of Winter Park. The last event will take place at the home of President Hamilton Holt.

The special committee of the General Congregational Association reached its decision to name Winter Park as the site of the new college after a three-day inspection tour of sites offered by Mount Dora, Winter Park, and Orange City. Three other communities, Daytona Beach, Interlachen, and Jacksonville, submitted "bids" also.

News of the action by the "alto" committee is favor of Winter Park was brought to this community several hours after the vote was taken. As there was no well communication between Orange City and Winter Park at that time, the Winter Park representatives had to get across to the St. Johns River and come up to Sanford by boat before they could telegraph the good news to the hopeful residents of Winter Park.

To Attempt Altitude Record

Rochester, N. Y. (UP)—Efforts to set a new world altitude record will be made at the forthcoming second flight into the stratosphere by the U. S. Army Corps National Geographic balloon, planned for June, Captain Albert W. Stevens, who will command the flight, discloses.

"Every precaution has been taken for a successful flight," Captain Stevens said. "It is hoped that the flight will accomplish a new world record for altitude while gathering the scientific information."

Capt. Stevens was here to inspect new spectrographs and optical glass windows being constructed for the balloon at the Bosch and Lomb laboratories, and several specially-designed cameras under construction at the Palmer Graflex and Eastman Kodak plants.

In the June flight, Captain Stevens said, the non-explosive helium gas will be used to inflate the bag, eliminating the necessity of folding the bag fabric to exclude air when the balloon leaves the ground. It will be the first time that helium will be used for a stratosphere flight, the captain said.

The new balloon will have a top fabric 35 per cent stronger than last year's and a bottom 50 per cent stronger. Since helium has only nine-tenths the lifting capacity of hydrogen, the gas used in the last flight, the new balloon's capacity has been increased 2,700,000 cubic feet, which will give it a similar theoretical ceiling to last year's.

It said Russia also is planning a stratosphere flight this summer with a balloon called "Ossaviachin II," now under construction at Leningrad. The Russian balloon, he said, is expected to rise 82,000 feet (more than 15 miles). The Russian bag, however, will be of 1,705,740 cubic feet capacity, much smaller than the American entry for stratosphere honors.

A one-eyed, one of three or four ever known to autopsies, was discovered recently at Iowa State College (Ames).

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366 Church Street
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Engraver — Jewels
GROVER MORGAN
Expert Swiss Watchmaker

any shaped crystal set while you wait.

Parlier Penn
Elgin Watches

Phister Receives Commission

Mr. Jean Jacques Phister, Professor of art at Rollins, has just received a commission for eight paintings to be used in color reproduction by Montana State Mountains, Incorporated.

The commission came through Charles W. Towne, of the Department of Information, Anaconda Copper Mining Company, in Butte, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Phister spent the entire summer of 1933 in Montana where Mr. Phister found much sketching material of interest. The subjects from which the eight will be chosen were all painted at that time. They include Haying in the Big Hole; Bell Diamond Mine, Butte; CCC Camp, Glacier National Park; Cabin at Pioneer, Cold Creek; Going-to-the-Sun, Glacier National Park; Old Miner's Cabin, Banck—The first capital of Montana; Hangerman's Gulch, Banck; Portage of Tom Mulhany—Montana Pioneer; Garden Pool on Logan Pass; Bedding Down the Sheep; and The Park Hotel for the Night.

On Tuesday, they attended a dinner meeting of the Rollins Club of St. Petersburg at the Shrine Club where Dr. Holt was the principal speaker of the evening. This meeting was also open to Rollins alumni, undergraduates, and friends.

This morning Dr. Holt spoke at an assembly before the students of the Central High School at Clearwater, explaining Rollins and discussing education at this college generally.

In Sarasota Dr. Holt and Prof. Hanna visited Mrs. Charles Ringling, a trustee of Rollins. The trip was one of several that the president makes each year in the interests of the college.

Rolls with Perambulator
Macyville, Kan. (UP)—Babies, just babies are generally wheeled in a perambulator, but a man here found a new use for one.

He admitted to police here that he drove up to a slot machine with a buzzy, put the slot machine in it, covered it with a blanket and went home, where he broke up his baby to the tune of \$16.90.

His legitimacy cost him 40 days in jail.

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Miss Robie to Give Art Talk
At the Art Seminar on Thursday morning, April 11, Miss Virginia Robie will give a talk on "Colonial Furniture". This talk is the second to one which Miss Robie gave several weeks ago on "Eighteenth Century Backgrounds", and all who have ever heard Miss Robie speak know how delightful her talks are on this subject which she knows so well.

This program is at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

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... We Repair ...
All Makes of Automobiles

Engraver — Jewels
GROVER MORGAN
Expert Swiss Watchmaker

any shaped crystal set while you wait.

Parlier Penn
Elgin Watches

Holt Returns After Short Speaking Tour

Dr. Hamilton Holt and Professor A. J. Hanna returned to the campus today from a short speaking tour through southern Florida. The purpose of the trip was to maintain interest in Rollins and to keep in touch with the alumni.

Dr. Holt and Prof. Hanna left on Monday morning, April 8, for Tampa, where they addressed the Rollins Club of Tampa that night. The meeting was held at the Tampa Terrace Hotel and all alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Rollins were invited.

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He admitted to police here that he drove up to a slot machine with a buzzy, put the slot machine in it, covered it with a blanket and went home, where he broke up his baby to the tune of \$16.90.

His legitimacy cost him 40 days in jail.

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Miss Robie to Give Art Talk
At the Art Seminar on Thursday morning, April 11, Miss Virginia Robie will give a talk on "Colonial Furniture". This talk is the second to one which Miss Robie gave several weeks ago on "Eighteenth Century Backgrounds", and all who have ever heard Miss Robie speak know how delightful her talks are on this subject which she knows so well.

This program is at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

A one-eyed, one of three or four ever known to autopsies, was discovered recently at Iowa State College (Ames).

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Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

Spicy, "or by what faith he holds; only by what effect is in his life and by what effects his religion has wrought."

Next Dr. Spicy asked whether the white race, the church, education, our country are religious and in each case were forced to point out that they would not fulfill God's demands. "A nation is religious," Dr. Spicy concluded, "in proportion to what its religion does to it or for it. We, America, could not accept wholeheartedly the challenge to lead God's people out of war, despair, and darkness, into peace and light. Perhaps He had better look for another."

Gordon Jones read the Invocation, Virginia Beach led the Responsive Reading and Sterling Olmsted and Perry Oldham gave the Old and New Testament Lessons.

This morning Dr. Holt spoke at an assembly before the students of the Central High School at Clearwater, explaining Rollins and discussing education at this college generally.

In Sarasota Dr. Holt and Prof. Hanna visited Mrs. Charles Ringling, a trustee of Rollins. The trip was one of several that the president makes each year in the interests of the college.

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Sara Elliott Wins Phi Beta Music Plaque

Theta chapter of Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the winner of the 1935 Phi Beta Plaque, which is given each year for the best individual performance in the Rollins Intercollegiate Music Festival. Miss Sara Elliott of Jacksonville was this year's winner. Miss Elliott also won the scholarship to Rollins for being judged the best in Class A piano.

Phi Beta entertained all the individual contestants in the Music Festival at the College Commons for lunch Friday.

The active members gave a supper last night in honor of the judges at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner on Interlachen. Nancy Cushman was in charge of the supper, and the following were present: Elfreda Winant, Mazella Hess, Mary Jane Mosher, Barbara Parsons, Nancy Cushman, Virginia Orvink, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Warner, Catharine Bailey, Eleanor Sheets, Opal Peters, Gullie Davis, Eleanor Reese, Frances Hyer, and Dorothy Manwaring.

"Iron Cow" Produces Milk for U. S. Experts

Washington (UP)—An "iron cow" produces milk at the Washington Sanatorium. It was installed recently by Dr. H. O. Miller, medical missionary.

Soybeans are fed into the "cow" and a grade-A milk is produced which, according to the Department of Agriculture, is good for children and stomach aches.

The "iron cow" works on the same principle used by Chinese peasants. Soybeans are soaked in water and crushed in a pulp. The recipe calls for one pound of beans to three quarts of water. Thirty minutes of boiling removes the bean flavor and milk is the product.

The "manufactured milk" does not contain enough calcium or fat, however, and the Washington Sanatorium adds coconut oil.

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Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

argued that this plan would lead the world toward international strife instead of peace. Their main contention was that this plan only increased the world's supply of arms and munitions thereby creating an even greater evil than that which exists today.

This debate was of special interest to the entire school as Bates College is the Alma Mater of Dean Anderson who presided last evening. Furthermore, Bates has the reputation of ranking first in the art of debating. At the conclusion of the debate a representative group from the audience was asked to give a decision. The unbiased result was absolutely, unquestionably—fairly and squarely—a tie.

After the debate, Dean and Mrs. Anderson were host in the debator and a group of interested friends. This provided ample opportunity for further friendly discussion of the topic. Several Winter Park residents who attended Bates some years ago, were at the Anderson home to congratulate the speakers.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) are raising a furore because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the class rooms.

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KAT SQUEAKS

By Peggy Randolph

The person responsible for Kat Squeaks this week does not pretend to be able to cope with Toy's ability as an author, but, with such a high goal and our good intention, we hope to make this column worth at least the time it takes to read it.

Even with rain almost every day now, people will ask, "Is this the rainy season?" We don't seem ever to be satisfied; for, on hot days we don't want to go to classes, because it's too warm—better for the beach—and on rainy days we hate to go outside because it's too damp. Yes, one even hates to walk up to the Ball Room for fear he may get caught in the rain, but if all the boys will note the new fad as introduced by Donald "Duck" Bond III, there will be many a cruise saved pressing and just as many shirts kept dry. It was reported that Don took Lucille Kramp to the show in shorts, and on their leaving, the manager gave Don a compliment on his attire. So, boys, here's the new style in summer wearing apparel!

Last week end four girls and Mrs. Wilcox as chaperones went to Daytona Beach with ten Yale boys apiece. What a time! What a time!—as expounded by Cricket Manwaring last Sunday evening as she dragged herself in all weariness to rehearsal for "Mr. Pim Passes By". So, as Teddy Earlick administered his tender touch to Cricket's aching forehead, Cricket related the facts of the past few days. It seems that Judy Vale didn't know half the time when she had a date with. Moreover, the boy who fell so hard for her is certainly in our sympathy, because he could have a date with her only until eleven-thirty. We never did find out what became of her "competition" then. Meanwhile, Tampa Hyer and Betty Mower were stringing along a large fraction of the regiment of Yalpers—twenty or so at a time. The chaperones, so we hear, also came in for her share of the real fun. With forty legs, four girls, and a chaperone, everyone ought to have a good time. Beach, parties, dancing! When they got back to Rollins, the old place just didn't look the same.

Peggy Jonsson got a new rubber bathing suit the other day, and already they're trying to get her to go down the slide at Sandland in it. Ah, but not Peggy! Not after Betty Bastian split hers. Quite a bad rip, too. Tek, tek, tek. And such a pretty suit! All the way down the slide. She couldn't even get out of the water until Al Borden swam a lifebuoy out to her. It happened the same day that Bill Barr went there in white trunks—perfectly spiffy looking white trunks—but when he came to go in swimming, I mean when he started to come out of swimming—well, it was necessary that a towel be wrapped around the white trunks. No, they weren't celestial!

The Messrs. Rowe, Higley, and Nichols are quite in the habit of going to the beach. In fact, they were there the other day, and not by themselves, either. No, sir! They were with the most gorgeous fance you can imagine. In trying to introduce them—well, either their names slipped the boys' minds or else they just weren't given time to ask the girls their names. So it was merely skipped. Curiosity has seized the campus as to the identity of these strange women!

Johanne Turner and Dottie Lu Gossler believe in getting every ultra-violet ray of light that the old sun has to offer when they go to the beach. Well, I suppose there's something in the fact that the first ray is as good as the last. Anyway, they arrived at the beach at five o'clock in the morning.

When walking into Bill Gillette's room the other night, I looked around, and, although Jim was standing right there in plain sight, I thought I was in the wrong place. At first it appeared to be a nursery; then I thought surely it must be a doll house, for all over the walls and across the top of the dresser—yes, even suspended from the ceiling—were paper dolls dressed as cowboys, aviators, society girls, and everything imaginable. She said that was her outside interest. Then, upon further questioning, I found out that she hadn't been able to sleep the night before and had gotten up to read "Buffalo Bill and the Pony Express". As long as the novel was the finished, it that night—in the wee hours. Then she went to bed. A wild dream

haunted her—full of raging Indians chasing her for her life. They were just about to seize her when she saw a flaming arrow coming. She was desperate! Finally, just at that moment, she woke up—only to find that the arrow had struck in the form of a mosquito on the end of her nose. Imagine!

Mink has decided that the next time he takes Cathie Bally out, he's going to see to it that the Phi Delta stay home, or at least, he'll keep their destination a secret. It seems that the other night Mink had a date with Cathie, but the Phi Deltas were also out that evening and Mink didn't see Cathie until, by chance, he met up with her when it came time to take her home. Such a coincidence!

Word reaches us that the blond campus attraction, none other than the Kenneth Solomon, is really going to classes lately, is beginning to feel as though he was a student at Rollins. Don't tell us that Ken is reforming? This is too much!

As a piece of inside information, we bring out the fact that a few nights ago the Phi Delta had an all-night hell session that lasted until 4:30 a. m. Tally ho! The people who must have been staggered at that meeting. The boys on the first floor kept hounding to the second, the second to the third, and everybody gone. All helping to keep everyone else awake. Not only that, but do they ever sleep? No, Guess what! They have a rule that no one is allowed to go to bed early under penalty of being thrown in the lake. Yes, that's what happened to David Bothe a few nights ago when he tried to retire a little earlier than usual. He doesn't know yet who did it. They just took him out and dumped him in the lake. Then he woke up. Well, wouldn't you?

You can imagine the surprise some of us must have had at seeing one of the members of our campus out in the middle of the Horeshee skating. "Pendexter, sk Pendexter!" He made such a commotion that someone finally asked him why he was so anxious to find Pendexter.

"Well, he responded in an 'I-resign manner', 'I really am looking for 'Puttyball' Murray, but I knew that this is the only way I'd ever be able to locate him.'"

You positively should have seen Berta Warren trying to show Peter McCann how to make love to Cricket Manwaring for the play this coming Friday night. It was hilarious! Poor Pete. If it looked well from the stage, he wasn't comfortable, and if it seemed right to Pete, it always appeared as if he was strangling Cricket. Bert at last told him that as a Romeo he should continue painting scenery.

Here at Cloverland we certainly have to see anyone suffer with a cold. This was proved at Frankie Robinson's expense Saturday night. She came into the room of one of the girls, and immediately three people started doing her with medicine and more medicine.

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Fair Exchange



By J. Carver Pusey



With all the models, suggesters, and advice that she received, if she wasn't ill at first, she was later without a doubt. We think she recovered, though, for she went to the beach Sunday with Spence, whom she hasn't missed seeing since the first of February. Looks like they're giving Hans and Bobby some close competition in that respect.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Motor boat catastrophe. Here's the way we heard it: Fleet Peoples took four Alpha Pals out in a motor boat Sunday. Ah, what a beautiful day! While they were speed along in the full glory of it all, the boat caught fire, forcing everyone to jump in and swim ashore. Well, this might have been alright, but Barbara Parsons had on heavy slacks. In fact, they were so heavy (so the reason goes) that she took them off and wrapped them around her neck in order to swim more easily. Just then a boat came out to pick them up, and, to Barbara's surprise she couldn't get her slacks back on again. Well, there she was. You can imagine her position.

Nothing seems to happen around here, so I guess I'll have to leave out the news section of this column. Maybe there'll be more excitement this next week. Anyway, we'll see what happens at the Phi Delta dance this coming Saturday night when we all get together there at the Orlando Country Club.

Most people are so busy looking to the future that they forget to live in the present.—The Alabamian.

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Jaekel President

Florida Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Phi elected its new officers at a meeting Monday night, April 8. Virginia Jaekel was elected President; Frances Southgate, vice-president; Jane Thayer, corresponding secretary; Frances Hyer, rush chairman; Jane Southgate, pledge superior; Ann Smith, censor; Isabel Moberly, censor; Frances Southgate and Jane Harding, Pashelienic representatives.

Law and Order at Cat Show

Boston (UP)—There was law and order among the cats in the show held here recently. Andrew H. McCarthy, Deputy Master of the Deer Island House of Correction, paroled five of his convicted, a Persian, two vane Siamese, a short-haired black and white female and a brown tabby to enter the show.

According to Thelma, a philosopher is a blind man with dark smoked glasses groping in the dark.

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Six Million Smokes

Campbellport, Wis. (U P)—Bernard Ulrich, who claims to be Wisconsin's oldest cigar maker, estimated that he has made 6,000,000 "smokes" during 55 years in the business. He is the inventor of a hawwood multipiece which is worked into the cigar tips to make them easier to hold and prolong smokers' enjoyment.

Tonsil Exit

St. Smith, Ark. (UP)—Richard W. Halley palmed his way out of jail. Halley was being held for the robbing of a Bonville bank. A religious group came to the jail to sing for the prisoners. Halley

joined in on the song and joined in on the exit of the singers. He had just been back in jail a week since his previous escape a year ago.

Madam President?

Austin, Tex. (UP)—A woman as President of the United States was predicted by Dr. E. C. Barker, University of Texas history professor who forecast the election of John N. Garner of Texas, first Southern vice president of the nation. Dr. Barker told students that a woman would become President, "possibly before 1944."

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Unsigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

Denouncing War

Next Friday the students of a thousand camps all over the United States will drop their studies at 11 a. m. and gather together in mass meetings to denounce war.

What an inspiring spectacle this will be! Approximately 100,000 college undergraduates forsaking the desk of scholastic endeavor to collectively denounce this modern man-made horror. But aside from being an interesting example of what co-operative college administrations can accomplish when working together towards a common end, what is the material good these simultaneous mass meetings?

Perhaps it will tend to make the American students more peace minded. This is a possibility. But how can the peace leaders expect to cope with the mad war hysteria which inevitably comes in and around the time of war declaration? Young people so easily swayed towards thoughts of peace now, will just as easily swing toward the other side of the balance in times of war.

Peace propaganda is the only inherent good of these meetings. All these students and universities are merely playing a part in a great peace propaganda program. Peace advocates are attempting to substitute the word Peace for War in the headlines of the daily newspapers. It is a worthy endeavor. The only ones who really desire war are the grafting politicians, and the money mad munitions makers.

It is a program to combat the pernicious war talk that is foisted upon us by the Hearst publications and the tabloids to sell their newspapers, but yet at the same time turn the mind of the public towards thoughts of war.

Any scheme that will in some measure thwart the politicians and munitions makers, and tend to turn the minds of the people towards a

more favorable view of peace is indeed worthy.

When the nations begin to think of war as the alternative of peace, instead of peace as the alternative of war, a great step forward will have been taken towards insuring a permanent world peace.

What Does It Mean?

For several weeks the world has stood at a significant crossroads, rather at a loss to know which way to turn. The very odd circumstance that should rule the occasion and yet has no apparent influence upon the nations of the world in their present quandary is that each of them is ostensibly headed in the same direction.

The reference is, of course, to the current disarmament disputes and the Austro-German insistence upon gun-for-gun equality with other European powers, as well as the open defiance of the late lamented Treaty of Versailles. The futile circumstance referred to is the world-wide search for peace at any price, which, despite its intrinsic admirable possibilities, is more provocative of further disputes than of advancement of friendly agreement.

The moot question at present is HOW GREAT IS THE DANGER OF WAR UNDER THE NEW SET-UP? Authorities and experts cannot agree as to the depth which the fear inspired by Herr Hitler's latest pronouncements may plumb, nor can they concur as to the direct effect to be expected from the virtual jangling of the World War Peace Pact from 1918 to 1934. The wisest system indicated is silence until the hysterical furies have somewhat subsided.

It appears that the most significant outgrowth of the present upheaval will be the setting up for all time of the exemplified futility of harsh treaties. Apparently the only way thoroughly to subdue a foe in this glorious twentieth century is to invade his territory and divide the spoils so as to destroy the identity of the defeated nation. We shudder to consider the shocking outcome of the World War if that policy had been the guiding force of the combatants.

With the Treaty of Versailles discarded by revolt of the defeated nation, the path of the next war, when and if, seems indicated unless some definite and efficient steps are taken by the great powers to restate the principle of "peace on paper".

—E. G. J.

The Passing of the Prince

As far as Rollins College is concerned, we fear that the spirit of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, has passed away. He was not stabbed by his uncle, the King, nor by his mother, the Queen, nor even by his lover's father, Polonius, but rather conservatism, skepticism, and, we feel, common sense, accounted for his death. He will be revived countless times as his influence is completely forgotten. But for the present, for the current season, he is out of the picture. He was strong and noble, but his power might not have been great enough to withstand the onslaught of his critics had he ventured forth into circles larger than the one to which he was accustomed.

The Rollins Sandspur regrets keenly the passing of the plan to take the Prince to Broadway. Had the production gone to New York and enjoyed success, the results would have been highly favorable in more ways than one, not only to the players themselves, but to the college and community as well. If the production were placed in Manhattan and failed to claim success, its results would have been harmful, possibly almost disastrous. The chances of its meeting with success were slim. The entire plan was given careful study and consideration before the decision to abandon its June presentation was reached.

For a time we hoped that a logical and practical method could be found whereby the group might journey forth without taking the great chance that such a venture embraces. However, apparently no such means was discovered. The obstacles confronting such a proposal were towering. June marks the end of the theatre season for New York as far as enthusiasm, audiences, and interest go. Last minute theatregoers would doubtless hesitate supporting many plays, particularly a Shakespearean revival at the last hour of the dramatic season. Taking an amateur company into a community where good professional performances fail is in itself a risky venture. The cost of such a production, even for a short period of time is large. Critics are eager to find flaws in any show, particularly when it affords them opportunity to produce readable critiques. Sparing the actors, the producers, or the drama's feel-

ing does not fall within their province. Their position requires the delivering of entertaining and somewhat sensational reviews. Encouraging the supreme in the theatre is not the primary objective of the great majority of dramatic critics.

Although we do not know of the term's plans of the theatrical group, a seemingly sound suggestion was made shortly after the Winter Park production of the play. One reviewer suggested presenting the play in other cities in Florida. The winter term season in this state is obviously ebbing, but the plan is still worth regard. Florida does not have an overflow of good dramatic productions. It might turn out to witness an excellent portrayal of the Shakespearean play. Our regret would be even more thorough if all aspects of the plan were abandoned. Despite the fact that the players are not going on Broadway, some thought should be given the other proposal. The expense would be less, and the risk would not be as great. The plan to present Hamlet in other Florida cities should also receive consideration.

BOUND TO BE READ

In "Spy" (D. Appleton-Century Co.) Bernard Newman tells of his experiences as a member of the British Intelligence Service during the World War. Born of an English Alsatian marriage, Newman because of his fluency in speaking German and French as well as English, found himself in the role of a German captain on the General Staff. His experiences throughout form a spy narrative that would be almost unbelievable if it were not backed up by British War Office records.

This is an astounding book. It tells an amazing story that has romance and suspense to the Nth degree.

Do not miss this book if you want a really thrilling evening.

"Sea Sequel to the Weekend Book" (an anthology (Random House)) An extraordinarily good selection of sea-prose and poetry packed shipshape in a traveler's volume. Carries on to sections on "The Weather," "Records and Rums," "Songs" and odds and ends for the novice seavoyager, including seasick remedies and how much to tip. Contains something to suit every taste, even that of those who stay at home.

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Something within us should glow and respond when we meet a man who has the "intrepid mind" of the pioneer.

Who blazes his own trail and hazards the perils of the unknown.

And who dares to strike out into the unmappped wilderness, going face forward to his chosen goal.

Most of us are so hopelessly mired in the ruts of custom and tradition that only an earthquake is sufficient to dislodge us and get us upon another road.

We have never given sufficient recognition to the pioneers. Often, we casually accept our inheritance and make no sign and render no thanks.

Gratitude and avareice are the two unparadisable sins in the catalog of human iniquity.

Do we appreciate the significance of the spirit of adventure working out in our own American history?

From the day of Christopher Columbus, in whose soul burned the instincts of an unknown continent, down through the Pilgrims and the Puritans on to the unconquerable men and women who loved their way through the forests, fording the streams, starving on the desert, enduring hardships incredible, suffering privation and loneliness and poverty, is a shining record of matchless heroism.

Just now we are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Rollins College. Born in the purpose of spiritual pioneers, we shall live on only by the maintenance of their indomitable spirit.

At the heart of every adventure is a living faith.

We do not see into the future: we believe into it.

We do not demonstrate the certainties of the years to come; the guarantee of the future is in courage, faith and an unflinching patience.



SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE DECIDED LOCATION OF ROLLINS

This is the fifteenth in a series of articles which appear in the Sandspur as a part of its observance of the Rollins Bicentennial.

By JOHN BEAUFORT

(Note: This article, written in connection with the Bicentennial program of April 1935, reviews the efforts made by the Winter Park citizens in securing the location of the College, and describes the celebration held on the evening of April 17, 1935, upon the receipt of the news that Winter Park had won.)

AN EDITORIAL

"Was there foul play in the proceedings of the Congressional Association held at this place last week? Has been a question thoroughly discussed upon the streets of Orange City the past week, and it is the opinion of many that S. F. Gale, of Jacksonville, took almost too conspicuous a part in his fight to have, and finally did succeed in locating the College at a place surrounded by swamps, and about nine months out of the year the heating wires heat to the few families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park."

This was the heated expression of opinion which appeared in the South Florida Times in April, 1933, following the historic meeting which decided that Rollins College should be founded at Winter Park. The article goes on to attack the Rev. Mr. Gale, who had apparently given above the petty desires of his own city, to recognize the greater advantages of the very young town to the south.

The writer concludes by saying that "The number of petitioners for the college here (Orange City) quadruple the total of inhabitants of Winter Park, including both white and black." Feelings ran high in these spring days of 1935, as can be seen by this little editorial. And when the final vote was taken which established the college at Winter Park, there were not a few dissenters who sought to discredit the small group who had electrified the members of the Association by far surpassing the bids of any of the other competing communities.

Although the conditions surrounding Rollins College during its early days and the pioneer efforts of those who built it have been discussed in previous articles, I have not yet mentioned the actual mechanics which set the college in motion. In order to explain the editorial quoted above, it is necessary to go back to a meeting held in Orange City on January 29, 1935. Following a paper read by Rev. E. P. Hooker, of Winter Park, stressing the need of greater educational opportunities in Florida, a vote was taken to approve his report. Then it was decided that a committee of three should be appointed to receive bids from competing communities. This committee was enlarged to five members and included the following: Rev. E. P. Hooker, D. D., F. W. Lyman, Esq., Winter Park; Rev. S. F. Gale of Jacksonville; Rev. C. M. Bingham, of Daytona; and R. C. Tremaine, Esq., of Mount Dora.

The Subscription Drive. When the meeting had adjourned, the representatives of the thirteen churches comprising the State Association hastened home to start the work of raising the necessary guarantees for the founding of a college. The Rev. Mr.

Hooker and Mr. Lyman combined the persuasion of the cloth with talk of commercial advantages in selling the college idea to Winter Park. They were fortunate in the fact that many of its citizens were vitally interested in seeing the little town in a front rank position among Florida communities.

F. W. Lyman, in a paper read at the dedication of the second Knowles Hall (1911), described the efforts of the townspeople in raising Winter Park's guarantee as follows:

"Winter Park at once became the center of most intense activity, and a house to house canvass was made. Everyone was expected to give. No sum was too large to ask for, and some too small to receive. Every loyal Winter Parkite felt that to place in the state could offer natural advantages comparable with hers; Providence had done its part with lavish hand, and they must do theirs not less freely. Day by day the roll of honor lengthened as signature followed signature on the subscription list, till eight figures became necessary to express the total pledge in dollars and cents. The whole amount subscribed was kept a profound secret, as it was feared that should other places learn what Winter Park would offer they might redouble their efforts, and the prize thereby be lost."

Winter Park's Offer. The subscriptions were varied in form. Some were in the form of notes in Mr. Lyman and Dr. Hooker. Some were formal pledges, stating specifically the value of the land, stocks, etc., their signers were planning to give. One or two, like those of Mr. Lyman, promised to pay their accounts over a period of years.

There was usually one stipulation, in the effect that "the college be located at Winter Park," the single "string" attached to these early gifts. Next to Almon W. Rollins' \$50,000, the largest item on the list of subscriptions was \$25,000 worth of stock in the Winter Park Company, included among the subscriptions were three for \$5,000; one for \$4,000; four for \$3,000; one for \$2,000 and many for lesser amounts. The list was as follows: A. W. Rollins (Chicago manufacturer), money and land, \$50,000; F. Y. Lyman (Boscher, druggist, business man), cash within five years, \$5,000; Mrs. C. A. Clark (Dr. F. W. Lyman's mother-in-law), \$5,000; W. C. Comstock (Chicago grain merchant, industrialist), cash from sale of land in Chicago, \$5,000; P. B. Knowles, of the Knowles Lumber Works, of Worcester, Mass., money, \$5,000; Peleg Peckham, an early settler in Orange County, money, \$5,000; Oliver E. Chapman (co-founder of Winter Park), lot of 675 of Winter Park, \$1,000; John W. Mizell (early settler in Ocala), five acres of land, \$1,000; Franklin Fairbanks, (Fairbanks, Nerve & Co. Scale Works), money, \$1,000; General S. C. French, Mrs. W. C. Comstock, Wilson Phelps, J. Seymour Capen, A. S. Lanson, Dr. H. D. Kiesel, John W. Good, Dr. M. A. Hessel, C. E. Lamm, Robert White, Meyer, Godfrey, land and money, \$4,500; Winter Park Company (F. W. Lyman, President; Franklin Fairbanks, Vice-President), stocks and campus, \$3,250; Total, \$124,184.

Winter Park Receives the College. "When at last the Association met at Mount Dora, at 2 p. m. of April 14," Mr. Lyman continues, (Continued on Page 5)

X CHANGES

A professor of economics at Yale University declared, "Many of my students are like a certain coffee—88 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean."—Oberlin Review.

A professor at Rollins College declared that he would admit to Rollins any student whose intelligence was above that of a maven, provided that he showed capacity for improvement.

About the capacity for improvement I don't know, but on the first score I fear many of us haven't a chance.

And while considering mental ability and disability many psychologists and behaviorists seem to agree that, due to the overloading of the mind on extended curriculum, many college students end up with a life scholarship to the state hospital—I might make myself more plain (I admit it would be difficult) by saying insane asylums.

And the moral of this story is, "Don't do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow."—Northwest Viking.

Tourist: "To what do you attribute your old age?"

Oldest Inhabitant: "I don't know yet. There are several of them patent medicine companies bargaining with me."—Morton College.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary. How does your garden grow?" "With seeds, you dope?"—Miami Hurricane.

Aha Saboteur! American students at German universities, it is said, when forced to salute Hitler demonstrations, raise their hands and shout, "Hoel Hitler!"—Skidmore News.

And how we forget, you should all be told of the little girl friend Mary who calls her boy friend Pilgrimage, because every time he sees her, he makes a little pilgrimage.—Daily Northwesters.

OTHER CAMPI

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace predicts the early establishment of a Federal School for Public Sororities, which will train officials for positions of leadership in government. The system advocated by Secretary Wallace, and outlined before the Grinnell College Conference on International Relations, is patterned after the English system of civil service.—Oberlin Review.

From Oregon State, by the way, comes the statement of a professor of psychology that most professors as a rule give A's to pupils who are meek and whose ideas are moulded most easily by the professors. Students whose ideas conflict with the professors' get B's and on down the scale.—Skidmore News.

Coach Dick Harlow, new master of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) football squad, has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches so plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized," Mr. Harlow says, "Keep it rugged."—Skidmore News.

"When the legs of our youth are only developed by jumping on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game now which a lady cannot play."—Skidmore News.

Maybe the time is coming when freshmen will be stuffed into one end of a machine and four years later taken out of the other end, fully "educated." At any rate the mechanical process of instilling and checking knowledge is advancing fast.

Now at Ohio State University (Columbus) for example, they have invented a machine for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a score card, which is sent through the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.—Skidmore News.

A course for mental practice for men will be given at San Jose State College. Class discussion problems will include travel problems, dinner customs, buying of clothes at a limited budget, introductions, and general conduct.—Southwest Phoenix.

History

(Continued from Page 4)

It was found that but four formal proposals would be made, Jacksonville, Orange City, Mount Dora and Winter Park being the contestants. As one proposal after another was read it became evident to the Winter Park representatives—who alone knew what a subscription was—that other towns were hopelessly outdistanced and it was correspondingly elated, but managed to maintain a calm exterior, perhaps even to assume an aspect of gloom which was somewhat misleading. When his own case, last of all, and he presented the pledge from Winter Park aggregating in cash, stocks, land, etc., about \$120,000, there was consternation and deep despair on many faces, followed by an uncertainty as to the part of a very few persons, not members of the Association, to decide the destiny of the Winter Park proposals. The intensity of feeling and the length to which some were ready to go may be imagined when people were willing to assert that the campus offered by the Winter Park Company was under water a considerable part of the year. This was so clearly maintained, that some members of the Association who had never visited the campus were unwilling to vote to locate the college at Winter Park until they had inspected the grounds, and an adjournment was had to Winter Park, with a provision in the resolution, however, that no decisive vote be taken until Orange City had also been seen.

Winter Park made a favorable impression when visited by the Association, on the evening of Wednesday, April 12, and it was generally felt that it would win, still those most interested were by no means sure of the outcome as there was some very determined opposition.

At Orange City, on Thursday evening, April 13, the present and prospective advantages of that location were forcibly presented, but the amount pledged by Winter Park was several times higher than the Orange City offering, and that fact had sufficient weight with some who were otherwise undecided to turn the scale in its favor, and when at last the vote was taken, Winter Park had a decided majority, which was changed to a unanimous vote on motion of Dr. Burrows, at that time a resident of Orange City, made while the tears rained down his face; for he had been one of the most ardent advocates of the claims of that town, and was grievously disappointed at the outcome. This vote was taken at the close of the morning session, Friday, April 14.

I should add here that Dr. Burrows later became a teacher at Rollins and was one of the most beloved professors in the history of the college.

The Celebration
Recently when Rollins held its first Semi-centennial observance at Orange City, rapid roads and fleet automobiles covered the 30-mile trip in about an hour. Such was not the case in 1885. Mr. Lyman continues:

"It had been arranged that a telegram should be sent to Winter Park as soon as possible after the decision was reached, that there might be a grand demonstration of the town had won. There was no rail communication between Orange City and Winter Park at that time. The Winter Park representatives had to get across the St. John's River and over up to Sanford by boat, and it was late in the afternoon before the good news was received.

"In cheerful hope, if not the confident expectation, that the decision would be favorable, all arrangements had been perfected. A quantity of fat pigs had been prepared and piled on miniature altars along the boulevard, said altars being empty barrels with board covers about three feet square, covered several inches deep with sand. Cakes had been baked, luncheon squeezed, speeches prepared, a poem written, and everyone was eagerly listening for the first glad tidings of victory. But would call people from far and near to Mr. Lyman's house to celebrate.

"It was a real letter day in the history of the little town, that 17th of April, 1885, a historic day. As Miss Brown humorously said in her speech, 'When I was a girl I studied Rollins' History, and now here is Mr. Rollins, making history.' Of course, there was no Rollins College, but it was tacitly understood that when Mr. Rollins made his pledge of \$20,000 that if

the college came to Winter Park it should bear his name, and some intimation of what the name was to be had been allowed to leak out."

Thus, through the strenuous efforts of Dr. Hooker, Mr. Lyman, and their associates, Rollins College became an actuality. The gifts were large and small. They came in the form of money, stocks, land, labor, and perhaps best of all, the unfailing assistance and support of all the townspeople, poor and wealthy. To all these great original donors, the wealthy as well as the less prosperous, Rollins College of 1935 owes a deep debt of gratitude. For without the inspired leadership of the clergy, the astute financial astuteness of the town's businessmen and the generosity of everybody concerned, Rollins—no, not Rollins at all, but a college by a different name, would be thriving or not as the case might be, in another of Florida's fair cities.

Phi Deltas to Give All College Dance

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta will give its annual dance next Saturday evening, April 12, at the Orlando Country Club. Breaking a precedent set by the former local fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma, the dance this year will be an all-college affair. Music will be furnished by Art Clawson and his Florida Knights, with dancing from 8:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

Decorations and other like arrangements are in the hands of Joseph C. Howell, chairman of the social committee. Invitations have already been sent out to all the various fraternities, societies, and dormitories. However, all-day students, not affiliated with any of the above groups are cordially invited to attend.

Chaperones for the dance will include Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Stone, Professor and Mrs. Robert Howard, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Salstrom.

Raising chickens in their rooms is the latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.).

Librarians

(Continued from Page 1)

or consultant in the art of poetry writing. Rollins College, leader.

Thursday evening the annual dinner, with Orlando and Winter Park authors as guests, will be held. The authors will be asked to read from their books.

Separate group meetings will be held on Friday with Helen V. Stiles conducting the group on administration; Hester Mae Eddy on Cataloging; Priscilla Bancroft on Children's Work; Margaret Weaver, on Circulation; Feltie Frost on reference and Lillian Eldridge on school libraries.

Friday afternoon an address "Co-operation between public library and public school" by James S. Richards, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association will be given at the Orlando Senior high school. "Instruction to pupils in the use of the library," by Mrs. D. L. Black, Mainland high school, Daytona Beach; Nancy K. Brown, Winter Park high school; Rees Chalmers, Hillsborough high school, Tampa; Charles T. Gay, Plant high school, Tampa; Elisha Mae Smith, Youngs Laboratory school, University of Florida, will follow.

In the evening delegates will be guests at a play, "Mr. Pin Passes By" in the Annie Russell Theatre.

W. I. L.

(Continued from Page 1)

committee of arrangements. Mrs. Hanna Clothier Hull of Savannah, Ga., national president, will preside.

On the honorary committee are people of many professions, such as Frank Adelstein, Haywood Brown, Dorothy Castled Fisher, Harry Emerson Foslidge, Helen Hayes, Rufus Jones, Eva Le Gallienne, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, Henry Margathian, Amelia Earhart Potham, Mrs. Genard Skope, Lawrence Tibbett, Stephen S. Wise, and Mary Woolley.

Students Want Marriage Course

Oxford, O. (UP)—Students supplied with the impetus for development at Miami University here of a department which treats of the problems of marriage relationships.

The expanding course is an outgrowth of lectures on "The Family" which had been given by Sociology Professor Read Bain for a number of years. Professor Bain, working against a national background of increasing divorce and apparently damaged outlooks on marriage, this year re-examined his course, "The Family and Marriage."

The enrollment tripled. Then a group of senior men students, most of them engaged to be married, sought to enter the course. Professor Bain could not allow them credits since they were without required prerequisites.

In consequence, a course has been designed for next year, three lectures a week for credit, in which seniors, about to enter life and marriage, may enroll.

Most of the seniors are attending Professor Bain's lectures, doing the required reading, and receiving no credit "to better fit themselves for marriage."

The lectures include: 1—History of the growth of the sex relations. 2—Social factors that make for disorganization of the family. 3—Mental hygiene of the family for parents and children. 4—Problems of courtship and the first year of marriage. 5—Problems of child-parent relations.

Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

All who care to review the refreshing history of what has been going on in the art world in recent years should avail themselves of the opportunity to see this interesting exhibition. The Studio is open every afternoon except Sunday from four until six, and everybody is welcome.

SORORITY NOTES

CHI OMEGA

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega held its annual Eleventh breakfast Friday morning, April 5, at the Whistling Kettle, in honor of its founding April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas.

After the regular candlelight ceremony took place, Marion Eldridge gave a few significant facts about Chi Omega's founding. Then the announcement was made that the fourth of Chi Omega's National Achievement Awards, which is presented each year to the American woman who has contributed the most to the culture of the world, would be presented Monday night, April 8th, in New York City to Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a member of the Award committee would be present and Miss Mary Van Andross of New York would make the presentation.

Eleanor Sheets had charge of the breakfast, and the following were present: Mrs. R. K. Barlow, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. George Schulten, Olive Dickson, Clara Adelle, Anne Stone, Bets Richards, Adelaide Anderson, Eleanor Sheets, Joan Plumb, Jean Parker, Claudelle McCarty, Lucille Krump, Frances Robinson, Nan Poeller, Marion Edridge, Mary Sinclair, Dorothy Smith, and Esther Knapp.

The following officers were installed Monday night: president, Dorothy Edwards Smith; vice-president, Elizabeth Richards; secretary, Nan Poeller; treasurer, Jean Plumb; pledge trainer, Adelaide Anderson; herald, Eleanor Sheets; chapter correspondent, Frances Robinson.

PHI MU

Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu had its formal installation of officers for the new year on Monday, March 18. Besides nine officers, those elected were: president, Mildred Macrae, vice-presi-

dent, Dorothy Brock; secretary, Betty Short; Treasurer, Marjorie Betzel.

Mildred Macrae's mother, Mrs. D. J. Macrae, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Ramsey, are visiting her from New York. Their stay is indefinite.

Mrs. K. T. Brown, entertained the active chapter of Phi Mu and a few of their friends at her home, Wednesday night, April 2. The evening was spent playing a series of "brain" games, the prize for the highest average score was awarded Miss Pat Guppy. The group also spent an exciting half hour playing the popular game of "Murder." After delicious snacks and punch had been served, the group reluctantly hurried to their respective dormitories to get in "an time."

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announced the election of its new officers as follows: President, Barbara Connor; vice-president, Lucy Greene; recording secretary, Frances Grant; treasurer, Maria Stove; corresponding secretary, Pauline Draper; pledge trainer, Helen Williams; rushing chairman, Shaeber Dean.

Barbara Connor, the newly elected president, entertained the entire Alpha Mu chapter and their guests at her ranch for the week end of April 6-7. The members of the sorority had their meals and sleeping quarters provided for at the ranch, and the boys who had been invited were similarly accommodated at The Pelican. The recreations afforded by the ranch, which included riding, tennis, swimming, ping pong, and similar opportunities, were open to all. The chapter members and guests arrived at the ranch about 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Horseback riding, swimming in the pool, tennis, and ping pong occupied the different groups until supper was served. At 8:00 p. m. groups of those present left the ranch to enjoy an evening of dancing at

Daytona. Sunday breakfast was served at 9:00 a. m. This was followed by diverse amusement, such as riding and ping pong, until everyone was ready to leave for the beach. At 1:00 p. m. lunch was held in the ranch cottage which is located at Coronado Beach. The rest of the afternoon was spent on the beach and in the surf until it was time to return to Rollins. The week end at the ranch, an annual Alpha Mu event, was considered exceptionally successful.

Alpha Mu, also, held an informal house party Tuesday, April 2. Dancing, ping pong and palmistry provided the evening's entertainment. Tea and cookies were served.

K. K. GAMMA

A Province convention of the Mu Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is being held this coming Friday, April 12 and 13, in Lexington, Ky. Jane Smith and Dorothy Potter, have been chosen as delegates to the convention from the Rollins chapter and several other sorority members plan to attend.

Former Students Wed in Dayton

Miss Sarah Harbottle, who was graduated from Rollins at the close of the winter term, was married in John Frederick Howden, also a Rollins graduate, on Saturday, March 30, in Dayton, Ohio. Miss Harbottle is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and took an active part in all campus affairs. Several showers and parties were given the bride-elect during the winter term by her sorority sisters and friends. Several of the Rollins students attended Miss Harbottle's wedding.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lamb.

NOTICE

The Woman's Association of Rollins College will have luncheon Saturday, April 27, at the College Commons.



To loneliness....I bring companionship
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

The journeying golfers returned to Winter Park this week after a one-week stand in five universities in the South. The Tars won twice and lost three matches, and though the record was slightly blighted, it was still spotless when one realizes the difficulty of such a trip. Roy Kuhns acted as chauffeur, captain, coach, and general inspiration for the outfit. The only scores which have been sent back were Rainwater's 67 in Atlanta and Brown's 73 in Charlottesville.

In the Emory match at Atlanta Rainwater was moved up to the No. 1 position in order to play against an older brother. Perhaps this may have accounted for the sub-par golf, but anyway the scores of the other matches were relatively, competition, and weather were extreme resulted in less impressive play.

Intramural golf and diamond ball are progressing with much greater rapidity than is the interfraternal tennis tournament. In both of the former the K. A.'s loom as likely winners, while the tennis team is about evenly split between the X Club and Theta Kappa Nu. To pick an individual winner in almost any of these events would be an impossible task.

In tennis, however, Winant, Servin, Myers, or DeSchweinitz look like prospective winners with better than average chances. The schedule is so arranged that almost none of this four will meet until well along in the tournament. From an outside viewpoint, Baldwin or Kirby should be on top after the finale of the intramural golf tourney. The unfortunate note is that this pair might meet in the semi-finals instead of in the last match. The quarter-finals are being played this week, the semi-finals will be held next week, and the last 32-hole match will take place late this month.

FIRST GOLF MATCHES PLAYED

Kappa Alpha Entrants
Withstand Defeats

The first round golf matches in the intramural tournament were played last week with the Kappa Alpha entrants still holding a distinct advantage over their opponents in the competition.

Four members of the winning aggregation succeeded in staying in the lineup after the elimination of half the qualifiers in the first matches. Tully, Rogers, Whalen, and Miller all won their opening rounds, while Jandine Stone, of the Kappa Alpha qualifiers, was defeated, falling before the consistent play of Hank Lasterbach, only Theta Kappa Nu to remain in competition.

Phi Delta Theta and the X Club still have one representative apiece in the tourney, while Dick Baldwin, entering the match untroubled, survived the first elimination by winning from H. Roberts. The first-round results in detail follow:

Tully, Kappa Alpha, defeated C. Allen, Phi Delta Theta, 6 and 5; Rogers, Kappa Alpha, defeated Prentice, X Club, 2 and 1; Whalen, Kappa Alpha, defeated Murray, Phi Delta Theta, 3 and 1; Clough, X Club, defeated Eaton, Theta Kappa Nu, 9 and 8; Kirby, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Whitlow, X Club, 4 and 2; Miller, Kappa Alpha, defeated Young, Phi Delta Theta, 5 and 4; Lasterbach, Theta Kappa Nu, defeated Jardine, Kappa Alpha, 3 and 2; and Baldwin, untroubled, defeated Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu, 8 and 6.

NOTICE

The Intramural department has announced that the first round singles matches must be played by the end of the current week.

All participants who fail to finish the openings rounds by that time will be disqualified from further competition in the tournament.

The finals of the doubles will be between Everett Roberts and DeSchweinitz of Theta Kappa Nu and Servin and Winant of the X Club. The finals of the doubles will not be played until the singles tournament has been finished.

Pairings for the second round: Whalen vs. Miller; Tully vs. Baldwin; Kirby vs. Rogers; and Clough vs. Lasterbach.

The second-round matches must be played by the end of this week.

2,000 Mile Swim

Jamestown, Wis. (UP)—A 2,000 mile marathon swim down the Mississippi, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, is planned for next summer by Robert Shullis and Donald Slewson, 26-year-old youths here.

Both are expert swimmers and keep in training through the winter at the Y. M. C. A. They tested their stamina last summer by swimming 175 miles down the Wisconsin River from Wisconsin Dells to Prairie du Chien. They averaged 15 miles daily, and planned to hit the same pace down the Mississippi.

Approximately 5,000 frogs are used annually for laboratory work at Ohio State University (Columbus). And they cost 15 cents each.

Tar Golf Team Wins Two, Loses Three on Road Trip

Early reports indicate that the Rollins golf team, which left last week on a five-match tour through the South, was victorious in its first two matches, while the Tars fell before the shots of the University of Georgia, North Carolina State, and Georgetown University.

Rollins opened its series of matches on April 1 by winning from the Emory University quartet by a score of 14½ to 8½. Brown Rainwater, playing No. 1 for the Tars in this contest, was low man with a 67.

On the following day the touring shot-makers fell before the University of Georgia outfit by a 10½-7½ score. On Thursday, April 4, the Tars dropped the second loss, this time to North Carolina State, at Raleigh, to the tune of 12½-5½.

The Friday match was with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Brown, playing No. 1, turned in the lowest score, a 73, winning three points to add to the visiting team's total. Rollins won the fourth contest by a 14-6 count. On Saturday the Tars bowed to Georgetown by a 5-1 score in the final match of the 30-day journey.

Marblehead O. (UP)—George F. Elsewine has begun his 32nd consecutive year as mayor of this Lake Erie town. In addition, he is hotel manager, movie theatre operator, tobacco factory owner, tire dealer and village cobbler. Marblehead is noted as the home of the 160-year-old Marblehead Light and is one of the busiest points on Lake Erie for the U. S. Coast Guard.

TWO GAMES SET FOR BALL CLUB

Rollins Nine Meets Daytona
Today; Montreal Friday

The Rollins baseball team has two games before it this week in preparation for its regular intercollegiate season, which gets under way on April 17 with a two-game series with Milligan College.

The first of the two contests has been scheduled for today with the Daytona Beach semi-professional team, which is a member of the Central Florida baseball league. Although little is known about the Daytona team, and practically all of its recent games have been merely in practice, it is a member of the same league of which DeLand's Reds are participants.

The second game will be played at Harper-Stegard field on Friday with the Montreal Royals, members of the International League. Fans in this vicinity will be given their first opportunity to see a class A minor league team in what promises to be more than a preliminary clash. It will be the Tars' sixth clash of the season. McDowell's nine having defeated the Sanford high school aggregation in a practice game last week by a 7-0 score.

In last week's game Jimmie Mobley held the high school nine to only one hit in seven innings of play, and this week's two contests promise to furnish lively opposition for the batters facing the Winter Park hurler as well as for the Rollins fielders.

The probable starting battery for Friday's game will be Mobley on the mound with Don Murray

Intramural Diamond Season Starts

The intramural diamond season opened last Friday with two games, the first between Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta and the second, between the X Club and Theta Kappa Nu.

Kappa Alpha won its first game of the season from the Phi Delta by a 11-4 score, while the X Club triumphed over the Theta 5 to 4. Yesterday the X Club met the Rho Lambda No. team, while the K. A.'s opposed Theta Kappa Nu. Tomorrow the first X Club-Kappa Alpha game will be played at 2:00 p. m., while the opening contest of the afternoon will be between Rho Lambda No. and Delta Theta.

Standings of the sides will be published in the next issue of the Sandspur, as well as the batting averages of the individual members of the respective teams.

on the receiving end. Levy will be at first, George Miller at second, Kirby at shortstop, and Prentice at third. The outfield will probably consist of Winant, Carrelia, and R. Little.

Wild New York

Burlington, Ont. (UP)—One of the revolvers brought to a police station here for registration was a .32-caliber weapon, purchased in 1902. In it were rusted the original seven bullets.

The owner explained that he had never fired the gun and had only purchased it originally when planning a trip to New York in 1902. He had been advised to arm himself "for protection in the wilds of the Bronx district."

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The Sandspur

To Explore Uncharted Icy Wastes

Washington (UP)—Six American explorers are taking their lives to fill the blank spaces of the geography books in "the last utterly unexplored region in North America."

The National Geographic Society expedition under the leadership of young Bradford Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., now is established in the arctic mountains in the southwestern corner of Yukon Territory, Canada. This region holds the highest unexplored peaks on the North American continent and the party may climb some of these before it returns.

Before leaving the outposts of civilization for the unknown mountain region, Washburn and several other members of the party made several flights over the region by airplane. They found three uncharted glaciers and discovered that Hubbard glacier was double its previously recorded length.

"The number of unknown glaciers and peaks which we have seen and photographed on our first two flights is almost incalculable," Washburn wrote. "These mountains represent the last stronghold of the Great Ice Age on the North American continent; and I believe that we are successfully obtaining a photographic record of peaks and glaciers whose immense size and number have never been dreamed of by the early explorers of the Yukon."

Besides Washburn, the expedition consists of Robert H. Bates, Philadelphia; Adams Carter, Boston, Harvard University undergraduate student; Harwood Beardsley, Dartmouth undergraduate; Oles Dalder, Seattle, experienced skier and mountain climber; and Andy Taylor, native Alaskan guide and snow expert who had traveled many of the Yukon Territory's little-known trails.

After the ground mapping work is completed and the dogs have become longer, they will climb the higher altitudes.

An airplane, which was invaluable in doing the initial exploration work, also was used to ferry a dog team and camp supplies to the glacier base camp.

A University of Southern California (Los Angeles) sprinter was given four months for running one race at the recent Long Beach relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile relay but when he came to the end of his lap he found no team-mate to grab the baton, so he just kept on running and came in third. He was given all four months.

Airplane Used Against Wild Ravagers

Del Rio, Tex. (UP)—A new method of hunting wild game has been adopted by Emory Davis and W. B. Cammack, here.

They have fitted out an airplane with a 12-gauge automatic shotgun, and flying low over the countryside, they have become expert at shooting coyotes, wolves, and other wild game.

The two men, who own large flocks of sheep, adopted the method to rid the section of coyotes and wolves, which had been killing many of their sheep.

Davis pilots the plane while Cammack mans the gun. They circle the countryside and when they spot their prey, Davis sweeps down suddenly and Cammack opens fire.

"You can't see a wolf from the air unless he is running, and if you take your eye off him you'll lose him sure," Cammack said.

An average of about 10 shots is required to kill a wolf or coyote from an elevation of 150 feet.

Davis does not attempt to keep his eye on the prey, but pilots the ship by watching where the gun is pointed. When Cammack gives the signal, he swoops down on the luckless animal.

Both hunters declared that this type of hunting is the most sporty they have ever tried. So far they have killed a javalina and several deer, bears, wildcats and coyotes.

Quadrangular Crew Race to Mark College Century

Marietta, Ohio (UP)—A quadrangular crew race of Marietta College, Rutgers, Manhattan and University of Pennsylvania will be held on the Ohio River, comes here in June in celebration of the centennial observance of Marietta College's founding.

Marietta will defend the "Dad Vail" rowing trophy, won from Rutgers and Manhattan last year at Philadelphia. Pennsylvania will not be a trophy contender, since the competition is limited to schools comparatively new in the rowing sport.

Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., may be a fifth contender, Coach J. Ellis MacDonald said. MacDonald was elected secretary and treasurer of the National Rowing Coaches Association recently in New York.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam, students at West Virginia University (Morgantown) are out of luck, for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
grown so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of
Colonial days that his
guests should smoke
tobacco grown on his
own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another. They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.